Clover Hill

Clover Hill, Sept. 4.- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Garrette and children, Wanda, Linda and Elaine, of Richmond spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland DeWitt, of Bedford were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins.

We regret to hear that Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedy are leaving our community. They moved Monday to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Reynolds, of Lynchburg.

Miss June Holt, of Quantico and Mr. Donnie Iannuzzi, of Williamsburg spent the Labor Day week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Holt.

Clover Hill's title for "Best Fisherman" still goes to Mike Torrence, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Torrence. All around him his friends and relatives go to such places as Deltaville and Nags Head and come home with no fish, while Mike calmly goes over to his grandfather Hamilton's pond and pulls out a 3 1-4 pound Bass and two 1-pound Bass, all on the same day. Patience is what it takes and for a small boy, Mike has more than his share of this, as well as other qualities which endear him to a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Ferguson and daughter, Pat visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shannon, of Alexandria Sunday.

Little Miss Kitty Lee Martin, of Lynchburg, Route 3, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson.

Mrs. Banks Frazier and two children, Judith and Tim, returned Sunday to their home in Kenbridge, after spending some time here with Mrs. W. P. Gilis.

Mrs. William Copenhaver left Monday for Richmond, where she will continue as teacher in the public schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Conner, of Halifax spent Sunday in the Gills home.

Mrs. W. H. Conner spent Monday with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ferguson, of Madisonville.

The Clover Hill Home Demonstration Club will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Elliott Torrence on Tuesday, September 11, beginning at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. J. L. Torrence and Mrs. Edna Covington will serve as co-hostesses. The demonstration on "Barbecues and Ways of Preparing Chicken" will be given by Mesdames A. F. Godsey and Jacob Lewis. A silver offering will be taken to help defray the expenses of the demonstration.

Mr. Gene Paulette left Monday for his new home in Urbanna. We will miss Gene very much and our best wishes go with him wherever he goes, but the question in our minds is this: "Why do we let so many of our best young people leave us for better paying positions in other communities?" Our motto should be, "What other towns can do, Appomattox can do better."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carter, Mrs. T. R. Richardson and Mrs. Jessie Carwile attended the dedication services of Mt. View Baptist Church in Lynchburg Sunday.

Having picnic supper with the Edwin Carters on Labor Day were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Richardson and family, Mrs. T. R. Richardson and Mrs. Jessie Carwile

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler spent several days last week in Williamsburg, with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Martin.

Dinner guests of the Wheelers on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler and three children, Jerry, Steve and Linda, of Richmond.

CONSTRUCTION, INSPECTION AFFECT WATER POLLUTION

Any of the sources of water for suburban and country homes — springs, wells, and cisterns — can become polluted unless properly constructed and periodically inspected.

Dr. Mack I. Shanholtz, state health commissioner, points out that drinking of water from polluted supplies is the cause of many cases of typhoid fever and dysentery. He cautions that "although water may look good, taste good, and smell good, bacteriological examinations may show pollution from human and animal sources."

When the source of water is a spring, it should be protected to prevent surface drainage from entering. An overflow pipe should be provided to prevent dipping from the spring. In limestone springs, the most important sources of pollution are from sinkholes, "cave-ins" in the path of the water feeding the spring; and from surface stream water entering the spring.

Dr. Shanholtz warns that when a heavy rain comes after a long dry spell, springs are more likely to become dangerously contaminated from washing of accumulated pollution.

When the source of water is a well, the top should be of concrete and the casing should be watertight from the top down for a distance of 10 feet. Generally when a well is found unsafe, the pollution enters at or near the top.

In many cases merely an inspection of the well and surroundings is all that is necessary to condemn the water as unfit for drinking. Dr. Shanholtz advises doing away with the old chain and bucket system of drawing water, since the person drawing water by this means pollutes the bucket and chain, and thence the water, by handling.

A dug well should be located far away from cess pools, earth pit privies, sewers, stables, and other sources of pollution, so there is no possibility of polluting the water supply through these conditions. Drilled wells should be located on sites adequately drained on the surface, should not be subject to flooding, should be reasonably far removed from areas in which underground construction, such as tunnels, sewers, and conduits are located, and should be where the earth formations are satisfactory.

A cistern used as a reservoir or tank for the collection and storage of rain water from the roofs of buildings may be the only means of obtaining pure drinking water in some communities. In some places it is the best method of providing a dependable water supply during the dry months.

"Safe drinking water cannot be assured from a cistern," said Dr. Shanholtz, "unless the walls, bottom, and top are kept absolutely tight to prevent the seepage or dripping of contaminated water into the cistern. The only way to assure safe drinking water from a cistern is to keep the rain water from contaminated from the time it hits the roof until it is pumped from the cistern.

"Water may readily become a source of infection which can result in disaster to the home or the community. Some of the greatest epidemics in history started with polluted water." For this reason, every possible means should be taken to see that the private and public water supplies are properly protected, Dr. Shanholtz stated.

Appomattox is a growing town.

In FASHION now

Winter cottons are more in demand than ever before. More winter cotton clothes have been manufactured for this Fall and Winter than at anytime in the past.

There are several reasons for this. In the first place, a larger variety of weaves are available. Heavy and light weight fabrics, with endless types of finishes — from rough tweed to satin smooth— are shown.

Winter cottons look as attractive as wool and wear well but are not nearly so expensive. The budget minded girl will be excited over the prices as well as the appearance of these new clothes.

The modern home is kept much warmer than it was possible to keep the homes in the past. Modern cars are equipped with heaters.

Better heating systems generally make winter cottons more comfortable to wear.

Winter cottons for the children of the family will be particularly practical.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that about one-third of all water used for irrigation is lost in conveying it to the land. Most of this loss is caused by seepage.

Around Your Home

By Frances Dell

Your fall house cleaning can be made easier if you have a modern vacuum cleaner. The modern cleaner can do so many different things it is a must in every home.

No other cleaning device is as efficient in cleaning rugs. A vacuum should be run over rugs giving a through cleaning every day. This will prevent harmful dirt particles from pentrating into the bese of the rug.

It used to be thought, and it may have been true with the old type cleaners, that the wear and tear caused by running a vacuum over rugs every day did more harm than allowing the dirt to work its way down to the base of the rug. This is not true.

A modern vacuum with attachments can be converted into an excellent floor polisher. The suction will exert a pressure of forty pounds or more, depending on make of cleaner.

Demothing of clothes for storage, rugs, drapes and blankets becomes a simple matter with modern vacuum cleaner attachments.

Paint-spraying is made easy as well, and a number of household tasks, like cleaning old-fashioned radiators, dusting books, lamp shades and mirrors, are made simple.

In general, it is possible to keep a cleaner house, easier, today ever before with the use of a ern vacuum cleaner.

COWARDLY SNAKE

Birmingham, Ala.- Suggestion adder as a gift and added At the sight of the child, the snake hissed and sprea hood in its best frightenin ner, but the child began at its scales. The added cre in fright and the child was on frogs and rats.

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Sterlin Hayden in

Top Gun

(1st run) ALSO

Destination Gobi

SUNDAY & MONDAY — — September 9-10

Van Johnson-Spencer Tracy in

30 Seconds Over Tokyo

TUES., WED., THURS. — September 11-12-13

Rock Hudson-June Wyman in

Magnificent Obsession

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY — — September 7-8

Randolph Scott in

Fighting Man of The Plains

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1953 OLDSMOBILE
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4 Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, new paint job.

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88 4 Dr. Sedan. Radio and heater.

1950 BUICK
Spt. Sedan, Riveriera.

1952 CHEVROLET
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Long wheel base, good buy, one owner.

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1-2 ton pickup, newpaint

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Garden Talk

By
Appomattox Garden Club

talk about tulips today. You en the colorful advertise- flower magazines and bulb Have you planned your r border? Now is a fine do so—make a map or a on paper and prepare the dy.

can be had in all the rainbow—even green. There are ly-like tulips for the rock double tulips that are ably fascimiles of peonies, ather tulips known as par-

earliest tulips to bloom are ecia tulips, which open al- early as crocuses. Latest to are the dusky Breeders, the with cup like blooms, and ful Cottage tulips. By selection, you can have in bloom for from 6 to 8 each spring.

tulips are planted as dry and need a period of cold be- they start into growth again. may be planted a little later narcissi and daffodils, and do planted planted as late as No-

you plan your border or plan to have fine back- makes you long to cut them Darlies bloom at the same as forsythias, flowering al- peaches and quinces. Dar- Cottage and lily - flowered Breeders, Late Doubles, and can be planted in front of early shrub roses, spireas, mall flowering crabapples. ture is more satisfying, more when these plans are car- t. Tulips are beautiful, sing- collectively, but a prim row in a garden with no back- makes you long to cut them them into the house in a lovely container. And ping of Red Emperor tulips in front of a mass of yel- ersythia makes you catch your and stand to admire.

are some simple steps in the your new bulbs:

soften the soil a full spade's and pulverize it. Add com- or leafmold if soil is stiff, the bed. Remember, the soil should be prepared to a depth of 18 to 20 inches, and be well drained.

2. If you are making a new bed, sprinkle a little lime, bone meal and well rotted, dried manure on top, and work it into the soil, to the bottom of your cultivation. This is all the fertilizer you need in a new bed. A complete fertilizer, 5-10-5 or some other, high in nitrogen, must be added in the spring before the growth starts. Tulips need more fertilizer than crocuses or daffodils.

3. Now you are ready to plant. (Plant in groups of one color, unless you're planting rows for cutting purposes). Plant the bulbs from 6 to 12 inches deep, (to the top of the bulb). If they are planted deep enough they have a better chance of surviving disease and rodents, and will not need to be divided as often.

4. Lay the bulbs on top of the bed first, in clumps, spacing them in figure eights or ovals so blooms miss. Allow about 5 or 6 inches between bulbs. You may wish to put a stake in the middle of a clump as a reminder.

5. Lift the bulbs up, one at a time, making a hole with your hand trowel to the desired depth. Insert the bulbs, pointed ends up, firm them against bottom of holes. When you pull up and out on your trowel, each time the soil will fill the hole. Firm soil with hand. If it is dry, moisten by pouring water in a ring outside the planted area so that the soil will grow damp slowly.

If bulbs are to be moved, or lifted to store, proceed as with daffodils.

When Tulip Time comes again, will you have some fine Tulips to gladden your garden?

(Note: The article of last week spoke of coleus, that house plant of the multi-colored foliage much loved by the indoor gardener. Your Garden Talk reporter made her longhand U's and N's with sharp tops, so that the word coleus was read as colens by your editor. Please pardon the reporter.

GUN-PLAY FATAL

Postville, Iowa.- Robert Haug, 13, of Minneapolis, who was spending the summer with his aunt and uncle, the Arthur Helgersons, was wounded fatally while he and his cousin, David, were playing with a rifle.

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Cook Books AND CHECK BOOKS

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Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Sweet bell peppers are delicious green and also after they have turned red. Peppers are at their best when doing team work with other foods.

Here is your answer to the 'what to serve' question.

Green Pepper and Rice

4 green peppers
1 cup cooked rice
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1-4 lb. grated cheese
1 teaspoon salt

Cut peppers into halves, lengthwise, remove the seeds and membrane. Drop into a small amount of boiling salted water. Cook about 7 minutes or until the peppers are partially cooked. To the cooked rice, which is still hot, add the cheese and cover until the cheese melts. Then add the condensed tomato soup and the Worcestershire sauce. Mix lightly to blend. Place the peppers in a greased shallow baking dish and cover with the rice mixture. Bake in an oven of 350 degrees, for about 45 minutes.

Creole Onions

8 medium white onions
2 slices bacon
1 tablespoon flour
2-3 cup chopped green pepper
1-2 cup cooked chopped ham
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1-2 cup water
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon black pepper
3 cups hot cooked rice
1-3 cup grated American or Parmesan cheese

Peel onions and cook in boiling, salted water until tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Drain onions. Cook bacon until crisp. Remove the bacon. Blend the flour into the bacon fat and cook several minutes. Break the bacon into pieces and return to the pan. Add the green pepper, ham, tomato sauce, water, garlic, salt and pepper. Mix well. Cut the onions in half and add to the mixture. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Arrange the hot cooked rice on a platter. Pour the onion mixture over the rice. Sprinkle the cheese over the top. Serves seven.

Creamed Ham and Peppers

1-3 cup fat
1-2 cup enriched flour
1-4 teaspoon black pepper
1 1-2 cups milk
1 1-2 cups cooked ham cut in 1 inch cubes
3-4 cup broiled mushrooms
1 tablespoon minced onion
4 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Melt fat over low heat; add flour, salt and pepper. Stir until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add ham, mushrooms, onion and green pepper. Heat thoroughly, serve in corn meal sheels.

Goulash

1 1-2 lbs. beef cubed
1-2 lb. pork cubed
1 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon caraway seed
6 peppercorns crushed
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon capers
2 1-2 cups tomatoes
1-2 cup water
3-4 cup chopped green pepper
6 potatoes cut in 1-4 inch slices

Brown meat in hot fat. Add onion and cook until golden brown. Add seasonings, tomatoes, water and green peppers. Cover. Simmer 2 hours. Add potatoes; cook until tender. Thicken if desired.

Sauteed Peppers

Butter Peppers

Leave peppers whole or cut in thin strips. Saute in butter 5 minutes. Use as a garnish or vegetable.

French Fried Pepper Rings

Peppers
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
Fine crumbs

Slice peppers in thin rings, parboil. Dip in egg slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water, then in crumbs. Fry, a few at a time, in deep fat heated to 370 degrees. Drain on paper towel.

HUNTING AND FISHING TO BE PERMITTED ON PICKETT RESERVATION

According to I. T. Quinn, Executive Director of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the memorandum of agreement between military authorities and the Commission relating to hunting and fishing on Camp Pickett has been signed. This is the first agreement of its kind which the Commission has entered into with military authorities to utilize an inactivated military reservation for controlled public hunting and fishing.

Hunting and fishing on the reservation as relates to season and bag limit will be the same as applies to all other areas east of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The season is now open to fish, and except on those days when the firing range is occupied by the military personnel in the area of the ponds and reservoir, fishing will be permitted. Permits for hunting and fishing will be issued by military authorities at the main entrance to the reservation.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

STEALS HOUSE AND LOT

London, England.- James Kirby, 44, noticing a house which had been vacant for a long time, fraundently had himself entered as the owner in the borough land register. He then proceeded to sell both the house and land to a customer, who has since resold it. The real owner, Mrs. Kathleen Gray, who hadn't been able to rent the house since 1940 because it was in bad repair, agreed to let the transactions stand and the land Registry Office paid her $2,280 as compensation. Kirby is serving a year in jail for stealing the house and lot.

NEW TYPE FOOD STORE

An estimated 1,000 food stores will be electronically equipped to serve consumers in five years, says the Virginia Food Council, Inc. The shopper will make selections by inserting a large metal key in a slot at the front of the cabinet, and then pressing two keys. This process will record purchase and total prices as the shopper moves from cabinet to cabinet. The items will move on a conveyor belt at the rate of two a second and proceed to check-out counter and customer. The cost to equip a 4,000 item super market with pre-fabricated electronic units is said to be about $300,000.

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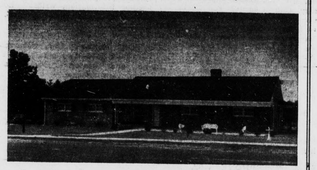

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Don't take a dim view of chores! With modern Housepower, you can have plenty of light wherever you work. That saves the cut fingers and hammered thumbs . . . the barked shins and bad burns that happen too often when you can't *see* what you're doing.

Live longer—live better—live electrically! Installing modern Housepower in a new or old single family home now costs less than ever. Ask your Electrical Contractor for a free estimate. Find out how easily you can make work lighter and home safer with up-to-date Housepower.

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It's at least a 100-ampere fuse panel backed by a 3-wire link with the power line. Trying to "get by" with less may power-starve your present appliances and lights. And it denies you the joy of the many wonderful *new* electric servants you see these days at your Electric Appliance Dealer's.

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